

Greetings from the president

I believe the '70's will prove the decade that saw mankind accelerate the progress begun in the '60's in developing the Godliness that is in us all. I believe we are beginning to understand the humanness of all men in all the world. We will direct more and more time to that work that is good, to that work that will bring the wholesome, unselfish pleasure that so often eludes the 9-5 existence.



Lefko

The first phase of the Calumet Campus plan for the '70's has begun. The new classroom facility will put us further on the road toward equal opportunity for education for all.

Community interest in our campus has risen sharply. Our staff is actively working with area citizens old and young to prove in this decade that urban life should not be forsaken. Our students, most of them first generation college in their homes, have found that there is a world beyond the neighborhood and are setting out to help.

We do indeed have much to be grateful for. God IS good to us, you know. The challenge of the decade just beginning makes it necessary that we be really good to ourselves.

Father John M. Lefko

Dr. Oliver serves as Argonne lab consultant

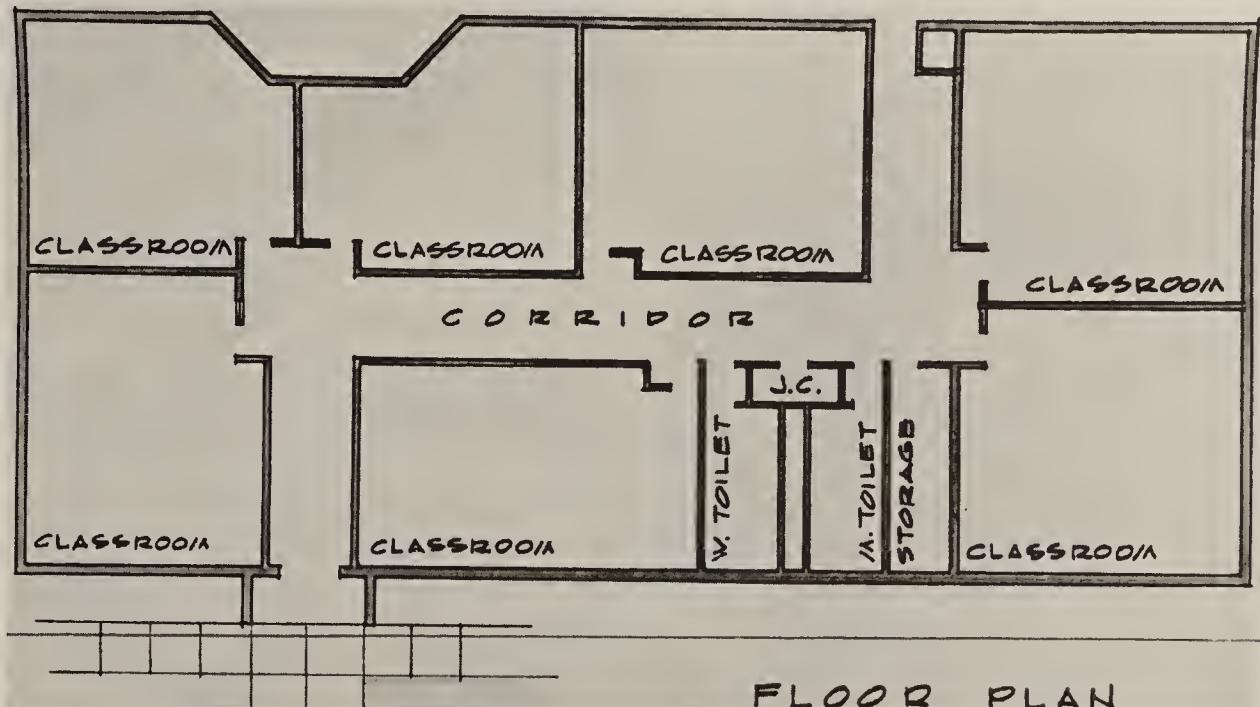
Dr. Montague M. Oliver, associate professor and chairman of the Biology Department, also works for Argonne National Laboratories as an educational consultant.

Oliver has visited black colleges and universities to encourage and promote the involvement of more students in Argonne's special education program for junior and senior science majors. His itinerary included Maryland, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Oliver has been working with Argonne since 1965 when he was one of

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Begin work on 7-classroom building



FLOOR PLAN

Floor plans for \$125,000 Olcott Ave. structure.

Conversion of a 55' x 125' service garage building into a seven-classroom campus facility is underway, the Rev. John M. Lefko, president, has announced.

Father Lefko said the former East Chicago Water Department service garage will be completely gutted "and only the outside walls will be utilized in the construction project."

He estimated cost of the project at \$125,000.

The building is located on Olcott Ave. at the rear of the college theater and adjacent to the college's new biology laboratory. The theater building had once housed the water department's offices.

In announcing construction plans, Father Lefko said the classrooms will be fully equipped to provide maximum use of audio-visual equipment including television. The classrooms will accommodate an average of 45 students, ranging upward to 55 seating capacity.

"The rooms are greatly needed for our current enrollment and will enable us to free classroom space in Specker Memorial Library for expansion of library facilities," Father Lefko said.

General construction will be by Vic Szurgot Construction Company of East Chicago. Heating and air conditioning will be done by Jack O'Connor, Inc., of Hammond.

Father Lefko said grants from four foundations will be utilized in getting the construction project underway. The grants were received during the past year from the Lewis Foundation, \$25,000; U.S. Steel Foundation, \$11,000; Standard Oil Foundation, \$2500;

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A true story

If you're over 30, you've heard of Walter Mitty, the retiring young man with the dreams of grandeur. Alec Lazur, faculty sociologist, is no Walter Mitty, but the story he tells. . . .



Lazur

How old is Al? Well, he isn't a teenager, yet he has enough bounce to sport a beard with mutton chops on occasion. Al also loves to ski.

Week ends may find him zooming over mountains (man made) in Illinois, Wisconsin and when desperate, Indiana. He's pretty good, too (so he says).

Alas, one bright skiing afternoon, Al was knocked flat on the slopes by a wild young thing who couldn't have cared less. There was a mysterious "pop" as Al slammed down on the ground.

Stop him? Not a chance. He made a few uncomplimentary remarks about his arrogant female assailant, brushed off the snow, executed a few Royal Christies and then drove (many miles) home.

The next day as he shoveled heavy snow off the walks around his corner

Lake County Motorists get the message



Bangles, baubles, billboards, too

Billboard advertising, first used by the college in 1967, has been used successfully every year since, according to Harry Cane, director of development and head of college public relations.

"Our billboard advertising has been used throughout Lake County," Cane explained. "Space for the billboards is given to us free. Wherry Advertising Co. of Hammond and the Standard Outdoor Advertising Co. of Gary put up our signs whenever there is avail-

able space. We pay for the material, posting cost, and labor charge.

Messages have said "Discover an Amazing New Development, Your Mind"; "Blow Your Mind on P.H.D. . . . One of Ours"; "Education Makes a Girl More Beautiful."

One sign in Spanish read:
"La educacion
hace de un muchacho
un hombre (Education Make a Man
out of a Boy)"

Sears gives \$1200

Grants totaling \$1200 have been presented to the college by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Frank M. Kennedy, manager of Sears' Hammond store, presented the grants on behalf of the Foundation to the Rev. John M. Lefko, president, and John L. Iglar, librarian.

Grants to St. Joe's were \$800 in unrestricted funds and \$400 for the library.

The \$400 library grant will be used for acquisition of Jossey-Bass Series in higher education and behavioral sciences for its 45,000 volume library. The \$800 grant will be used for capital improvements, Father Lefko said.

lot, he noticed that he couldn't lift his right arm and that it was beginning to hurt. He finished his chore, although it did take a little longer with just one arm.

Al next decided perhaps he'd better drop in on an M.D. When he left the doctor's office, his broken elbow was in a cast. Al was very helpful to the doctor—the only thing he didn't do was to set the bone himself.

Would you believe he went skiing the next week end, cast and all?

Top that, W.M.

'69 grad passes CPA



Sampias

Fred Sampias, 1969 magna cum laude grad, recently learned that he had accomplished the near-impossible by passing CPA (Certified Public Account) examinations his first try. He took the four-part examination in Indianapolis last May.

Sampias, who lives in East Chicago with his parents, credits "the close supervision and friendship at St. Joe's" for much of his success. He is now employed by the Arthur Andersen and Co. in Chicago.

Chicago sports columnist aids students' cause

Dave Condon, member of the college Board of Trustees and sports writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, devoted his entire "In the Wake of the News" column of January 10 to the efforts of Calumet Campus students to get a varsity basketball team.

He said of Tom McInerney, Student Council president, Robert Harris, Intramural sports chairman and Mike Galbreath, assistant editor of the campus weekly newspaper *Shavings*, "These young adults can tell you like it is without holding a sit-in at the book store, which formerly was a hamburger joint catering to some of the best appetites among East Chicago laborers."

The students met with some members of the administrative staff, faculty and trustees to submit plans for financing a team to compete with colleges in the area. Although the request was turned down, the door was left open for further consideration.

Condon concluded, "Personally, I'm going to tell the trustees that our best investment is not in mortar or mortar boards or salaries, but in young America. If we have to invest in these young American's plans and dreams, let's find a way."

"Thank you kids for a refreshing and wholesome evening . . . someday we'll be cheering your basketball team."

(Editor's Note: Paul Doherty, student member of the Intramural Basketball League Board was also at the meeting.)

Prof joins local board

Associate Professor James L. Fattore, jr., chairman of the departments of business and economics, has been named to the board of directors of Junior Achievement in East Chicago.

His selection was announced by Charles M. Squarcy, a vice president at Inland Steel Company, J-A chairman.

Fattore, who lives in South Holland, has been on the faculty since 1960. He is also owner of Fattore Insurance Agency, South Holland and is a partner in Fattore & West Associates, a management advisory firm.

Fattore received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from DePaul University.

Guests enjoy dinner party after 'Antigone' opening



Father John Lefko, college president, and Mr. and Mrs. David Condon, appear fascinated by the unidentified owner of the pointing finger. Condon is a sports columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*.



Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Smith (he is a member of the Board of Trustees) were among the guests at the gala affair held December 5 at Lewin Center.



Mrs. Charles Ready of Chicago and John Schmidt, member of the Board of Directors and Board of Trustees, share a table with James O'Reilly, director and star of the play.

Where does a fat, little, two fisted priest in a white turtle neck go from here?



This ad appeared in Wall Street Journal and local newspapers

The poignant query pictured above appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* December 5, 1969 issue and included a description of St. Joseph's campus and its financial difficulties. The ad, cost underwritten by a trustee, has brought in a "gratifying \$9,900," according to Harry Cane, director of development. Cane says that the full results of the ad will not be known for about six months. Responses came in amounts varying from \$1 to \$2500.

The *Gary Post-Tribune* ran the

same ad December 12; the *Hammond Times* ran the ad December 18. Both newspapers donated the space.

The ad was designed by Tom DeMint, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer campus graduate and a vice president at the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co. in Chicago. DeMint also created the St. Joseph's ads that appeared in *Life* and *Time* magazines.

The ad is scheduled to run in the *Journal of Commerce* in New York this month.

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three selected by Argonne after he had studied at the University of Hawaii. Oliver has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Tuskegee Institute, M.S.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University. Formerly a member of the Gary, Ind. School Board, Oliver is active in many civic affairs.

Argonne, located about 30 miles west of Chicago, is one of four laboratories connected with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The others are Brookhaven (N.Y.), Oak Ridge (Tenn.), and Los Alamos (New Mexico).

New classroom *continued from page 1*

and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., \$1500.

It is the first major campus construction project of any consequence since 1962 when the library building was developed. Since then the enrollment has increased from about 900 to nearly 1500 students, the president explained.

In preparation for the library expansion, offices of the Department of Education have been moved from the library to the second floor of the Administration Building.

Students undertake community projects

Recent student activities linking the college and community closer were a Halloween party for children living in area Carmelite homes; a campus dinner to raise money for the homes; painting a local parish school gym.

The third annual party was given by the service fraternity and sorority, Alpha Phi Omega and Chi Theta Chi. Mike Bosch, junior, is APO president; Fran Arduino, junior, heads Chi Theta Chi. The children from the East Chicago and Hammond homes were entertained in Lewin Center.

The dinner was given by a new social service organization on campus, The Family. According to Kathy Jaskins, freshman, president of the club, \$108 was raised.

Led by Bob Harris, sophomore and chairman of intramural sports, three sophomores, Paul Doherty, Mike Galbreath and Bruce Peterson and Joe Whalen, junior, painted the Immaculate Conception gym, 4862 Olcott Ave. The campus intramural basketball teams practice there every afternoon.

Faculty attend conventions

Raymond J. Krajewski, academic dean, and Father John M. Lefko, president, attended a convention of the American Association of Universities and Colleges in Houston, Texas earlier this month.

Last month, Father Lefko went to Washington, D.C. to attend an Education Facilities Laboratories meeting sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The purpose of the meeting was "to study urban ghetto colleges." Invitations were extended to about 100 institutions in the nation.

During the Christmas break, Dr. Robert A. Banet, chairman of the English Department, attended the Modern Language Association national convention in Denver, Colo.

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